

THE GLEICHEN CALL



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BANKS READY TO HANDLE FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUES

S. M. Wilson, president, The Canadian Bankers' Association has made the following statement:

Starting sometime this month the banks through their branches all over Canada are called upon to perform still another service to the public. They must and will be ready to negotiate the new government cheques issued under the Family Allowance legislation.

Official estimate is that 1,465,000 individual cheques will be issued by the government each month. Most of these cheques will be presented at the branch banks for encashment or deposit.

All government cheques are cashed by the banks without charge. The banks willingly accept this added opportunity for serving Canadians many of whom, perhaps for the first time, will have to come into contact with the banks and with the useful services they perform.

We shall welcome all of these people and aim to cash Family Allowance cheques with speed and efficiency. At the same time it is my duty to stress the need of the banks for co-operation on the part of all who receive these cheques.

Recipients of Family Allowance cheques can help themselves and the banks by remembering four simple requirements:

1. The need for proper identification at the bank.
2. The need to make sure that the cheque is correctly endorsed.
3. The need to guard against losing cheques after endorsing and before cashing it.
4. The importance of going to the bank in the morning hours if at all possible.

First of all, of course, is identification—a bank must be sure that the person presenting the cheque is the right person; therefore, if the holder of a Family Allowance cheque is not known in the local bank, he or she should take into the bank when presenting it somebody who is known in the branch. This will help to obviate delays and misunderstandings.

Next, is the endorsement on a cheque—it must be endorsed exactly as it is made out to the payee; after it is endorsed the payee should take no chances of losing it or having it stolen before it is cashed.

Recipients can help very greatly also by using the banks during the earlier hours of the day rather than during their business hours.

No doubt many cheques will reach the banks through stores and other places where their known customers. Merchants and storekeepers would be well advised to make sure of the identification of any person offering a cheque and to make sure also that

the cheque is endorsed exactly as it is made out.

During the course of the war the work in branch banks has been very greatly increased at a time when some 8,000 experienced staff members have enlisted in the Armed Forces and when new staff has had to be broken in. The encashment of cheques for members of the Armed Forces and for payment of their dependents' allowances, and for workers in government plants, and other war industries, has, of course, reached great proportions. The number of cheques going through banks has been multiplied by millions.

War-time services also taken on by the banks include: the servicing of Victory Loans; the selling, delivering and safe-keeping of War Savings Certificates; the making out and handling of forms required under Foreign Exchange Control; ration coupon banking and many others.

OBITUARY

MRS. ERMINEE ROUCHE

A resident of Gleichen for the past 30 years Mrs. Erminie Rouché died Friday at the home of her son, Claude, after a short illness from a heart attack at the age of 77 years.

Mrs. Rouché was born in Salt Lake City Utah and came to Gleichen with her husband and family in 1906 and has resided here since that time. She was a member of the Mormon church. Her husband, a daughter and two sons predeceased her.

She is survived by one son, Claude of Gleichen; two sisters, Mrs. McFerson, Clearford, Utah; Mrs. Eliza Rouché, Inglewood, Calif.; one brother, John Watt, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body was forwarded to Layton, Utah, where burial will take place and was accompanied by her son Claude and daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Rouché.

JAMES SCOBIE

James Scobie of Eventide home died Friday at the age of 66 years. He was born at Newfist, Ont. and had farmed at Provost for the past 31 years before retiring and coming to the home to reside. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, with Major A. F. Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiating after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

W. Hoos was a visitor to Hanna, Alberta, Tuesday where he visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Kennedy, former resident of Gleichen. Mr. Kennedy is dangerously ill at present.

The committee who are looking after the swimming pool spent the holiday, Monday, hauling gravel for the cement walk to be laid around the pool.

July 2nd holiday was certainly a quiet day in town. Nothing whatever occurred and most people took a rest from their labors.

Miss Ethel Bates left Friday for Kimberly, B.C. where she will spend a holiday visiting relatives.

A despatch rider's helmet which gives the rider much greater all round protection, yet is lighter and more comfortable than any previous model, is the joint invention of the Canadian army and the National Research Council.

Gleichen fishermen are once again wasting their time endeavoring to catch a few fish to supply their grub department and thus save an odd dollar in their meat bill. But none of them ever stop to think that the desire to catch a fish is no doubt handed down from prehistoric times. On the cold banks of modern economics fishing is wholly illegal. Any fisherman will tell you that one can buy fish much cheaper than they can be caught and it will also be a better fish furthermore one would know what he is getting for his money. But that does not satisfy Gleichen fishermen. They want to catch it. Why? Because for countless thousands of years our ancestors kept themselves alive by catching fish and the habit is so ingrained in our nature that it is still one of the great desires of life.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

There will be morning prayer in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, July 8th at 11 a.m.

The Rev. D. A. Ford, B.A., will conduct this service.

URGE GASOLINE SERVICE WITHOUT RESTRICTION

Facilities for motorists obtaining gasoline at any time at service stations will be sought by the Alberta Motor Association. Such was decided at a recent semi-annual meeting of the provincial directors of the A.M.A., who will recommend accordingly to the various provincial branches in urging that such representations be made to the municipal authorities.

Feeling of the A.M.A. directors is that there should be no action taken by municipal councils that would make it compulsory for all gasoline stations to be closed. In other words there should be facilities to obtain gasoline made available to motorists at any time.

For instance, many tourists will be coming to Alberta this year from other provinces and states. It would be a serious drawback to this business if these visitors were faced with the problem at certain times they would be unable to obtain gasoline in the community.

THE ROAD AHEAD COLUMN FOR SERVICE PEOPLE

This week we propose to try and cover the entire rehabilitation scheme. Space is limited, so we cannot put in all the ifs, buts, and whereafs, but generally speaking the program follows these lines:

At discharge, veterans get (a) \$100 clothing allowance (b) transportation home (c) one month extra pay plus allowances (d) a complete medical and dental check-up.

The month after discharge the average veteran gets his first gratuity cheque. A veteran's War Service Gratuity is computed on the basis of his length and split of service—\$7.50 for every month of service in Canada, \$15 for every month of service overseas, seven days pay and allowances for every 15 months of service overseas. This is paid in full in monthly instalments until the amount is used up.

If a veteran left a job to join up, he has a right to go back to it, if he wants to. If the veteran wants a new job, he will get all the assistance he needs from the Dominion Employment Service. If it's a Civil Service spot he wants, and he is a pensioner or saw overseas service, he gets preference over civilians.

If a veteran needs training, he can take either vocational or university training, with all fees paid and living expenses taken care of. The living allowance is up to \$60 a month for a single man, \$80 for a married man, and additional allowances for dependent children.

Should a veteran want land, there are three types of settlement provided: (1) Full-time farming—if qualified. (2) A home on a small plot of land outside town—if he has a steady job, or if he is an experienced commercial fisherman. A maximum of \$6,000 is provided for these purposes.

Perhaps the veteran wants neither training nor land settlement. In this case the re-establishment credit is available. This is a grant, not a loan, and consists of \$7.50 for each month of service in Canada, \$15 for each month of service overseas. It may be used for (a) acquiring a home or residence (b) repaying a mortgage (c) buying a home (d) buying furniture (e) business capital (f) buying tools (g) buying a business (h) payment of premiums on a Government Insurance policy.

While he waits returns from a business or a farm a veteran is eligible for a single for \$50 a month or if married, for \$70, with extra money for children. He is also eligible for out-of-work benefits for unemployment insurance, hospital treatment and benefits while temporary ill.

If a veteran receives a medical discharge, the Canadian Pension Commission decides if he is entitled to a pension. The Canadian War Rehabilitation Section will help him find a job where he can be 100 per cent efficient.

On returning to his community, the veteran will find that citizens' committees have been set up to assist him in job and housing problems.

Sleepers and Diners in "Home from the War" Specials



RESERVED FOR HEROES: Nobody looking at the miles that wouldn't come off on these soldiers digging into a chicken dinner on a Canadian Pacific Railway diner or watching the return of this airman with the two-and-a-half-year-old son he had seen only as a two-born infant could complain about the switch-over of sleeping and dining cars from ordinary travel to speed the return of active service personnel from the war. In the two-day period when these planes were taken (June 18-19), there were 3,000 servicemen handled through Montreal on seven C.P.R. trains.

RECK'S STUDIO OF CALGARY

Will be photographing in the Town of Gleichen all day Tuesday.

JULY 17 AT QUEEN'S HOTEL

Those who have not as yet made an appointment and wish to be photographed please call in at the Hotel on the morning of July 17.

W. RECK.

men, with advice on careers and opportunities, legal problems, personal problems and so on. In post-war Canada, the veteran is going to play an important part, and anything that

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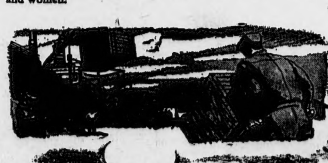
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The exhibit of The North-West Elevators Association has established an enviable reputation on the fair circuits. This year, matters of almost universal farm interest will be featured. An attractive display showing the most important features and advantages of our electrification will occupy the centre of the exhibit. The remaining space is devoted to weeds, insects, fertilizers, potato diseases, small fruit cultures, and testing coral soils for must. Events Exhibition, I.S.A., will be on hand to advise on the various farm problems with which the exhibitor is concerned. Don't fail to visit us at the following points: Brandon, Weyburn, Fortage in Prairie, Yorkton, Melior, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Fort Deer, North Battleford and Prince Albert.

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Rocky to Kinsmen Club,
Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Photographic lenses for war purposes are being tested by Canadian scientists for accuracies up to a millionth of an inch by placing a lens of known spherical accuracy against the one to be tested and then passing a beam of light through them both. Interference patterns in the shape of curves and lines show up any flaws in the new lens.

Town & District

Kippe Schmidt of Calgary spent the holiday in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt. Kippe is studying the art of a locksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Froggatt were visitors to Banff over the week-end.

W. Suttermeister is about to start the erection of a building to house his farm implements. With Wm. Schmidt erecting a new machine shop Gleichen Street is enjoying a building boom the like of which has not been seen since about 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Leggett and two daughters of Fortinsburg spent the holiday in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menard.

Mrs. Frank Bates and boys of Kimberley, B. C., are visiting in town, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hoey and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yule of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bogstie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb left on Friday for a three weeks holiday near Edmonton.

G. W. Evans and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stubbart at Banff for a few days last week.

Julius Little is having his shoe and harness emporium painted by Painter L. Menard and his assistant J. Routhier. Julius says that a little paint makes a wonderful difference in the looks of a building.

PRESERVING CANADA'S HISTORIC PLACES

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada is an honorary body of well recognized historians who assist and advise the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys in the work of restoring preserving and administering the national historic parks and sites in Canada. Nine national historic parks and sites in Canada ranging in size from two and a half to 339½ acres have already been established and some 200 historic sites have been marked or acquired. Many more historic places are awaiting consideration by the Board and a number of these were dealt with during the recent meeting of the Board. The post-war development plans of the National Parks Bureau for acquiring and commemorating national historic places throughout Canada were discussed.

The work of this body of historians relates very largely to the task of marking historic places connected with the general development of our country rather than commemorating battles and bloodshed. It is the fervent hope of all Canadians that this land should continue to have a history of orderly progress devoid of violent upheavals and intestine strife. In the interests of national and international goodwill these monuments marking sites of ancient battles should be regarded as historic milestones pointing the way to enduring friendship between people of diverse racial origins who make up the population of this young nation.

Canada has been fortunate in that battles in which she has participated in modern times have been fought far from her own shores. The last resting place of many of her gallant sons is in far-off lands—sacred spots which will forever be a part of Canada. Because there have been comparatively few battles fought on Canadian soil most of our historic places relate to exploration, early trade, pioneering missionary work, heroic episodes or to the birthplaces of some of our most illustrious leaders. Accordingly the work of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada now deals mostly with commemorating the achievements of men and women prominent in the world of science, art, music and letters; our poets, our painters, our statesmen and public benefactors and others who have given generously of their time and talents towards making this Canada a leader among the more cultured and peace-loving nations of the world.

Time for making and quality of structure in fixed pitched wooden propellers for trained aircraft was vastly improved by the substitution by a Canadian scientist of bakelite instead of casing glue.

Use of new methods of mine-laying, Canadian airmen bottled up thousands of German troops in Norway who were badly needed at home.

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan trained Canadian youth from the ground up. RAAF, RNZAF and RAF men received some elementary training at home before joining the cause in Canada.

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- 1 Canada Poultryman . . . 1yr.
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